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Two BYU Students Injured In Accident; Fair Condition

by Jeff Powell
Associate Copy Editor

BYU students were reported injured Sunday evening at Woodward Hospital in March, after being involved in an accident Friday night.

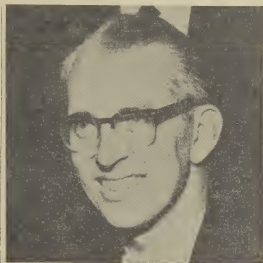
NE BARKER, a sophomore in teacher education, is of Indian Hill, California. She is a resident of the fifth floor of the Desert Tower. She was reported to have had a broken rib, a punctured lung and head injury. She was reported to have had a plastic surgery on her face.

C. Taylor is a sophomore

majoring in political science and is from Belflower, California. Taylor is reported to have had lacerations and three broken vertebrae.

IN AN OFFICIAL statement given to the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Department, the injured students said that they were traveling behind a large truck and that the exhaust fumes had steamed up the windshield. The official sheriff's report stated that the driver of the car lost control and started swerving from side to side and went off into the borrow pit and rolled over twice.

The accident happened at 8:18 p.m. on the north side of the Point of the Mountain.



Dr. James C. Fletcher, president of the University of Utah, will visit BYU Monday to speak at the Engineering Week banquet. Dr. Fletcher is a former BYU student.

Debaters Honor Tucson Meet

To the University of Colorado to the final round, BYU's second to be content with secured third place trophies in the Invitational Tournament in Arizona, Friday and Saturday.

SENIOR division team of all and Claudia Smith was until the finals, and lost Colorado team 2-1. Judy D. Bob King were the other team.

who won a third place in captured by Jim DeMoux.

SWEETSTAKES trophy U held last year, was won by a team all time high. They held a plaque noting the debate achievements of the traveling trophy had at BYU.

University Of Utah President Set To Be Speaker At Engineering Week

A former BYU student and current president of the University of Utah, Dr. James C. Fletcher, will be the keynote speaker Monday night at BYU's Engineering Week banquet.

THE BANQUET begins at 7 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center. Professional engineers and engineering students are particularly encouraged to attend, according to Steve Packer, publicity chairman for Engineering Week.

Highlight of the evening will be Dr. Fletcher's address on "Future Excursions to Mars." He will show slides in addition to commenting on space explorations.

THE BANQUET will climax a week of engineering activities on the Provo campus. Awards will be presented to winning displays from among those exhibited by student

engineering societies during the week.

A queen will be chosen from candidates Melissa Vidmar, Joan Smith, and Janina Fowler, all students at BYU. Judges for the queen contest will be present at the banquet and will make their choice on the basis of an intelligence test to be administered just prior to the banquet, and an interview to be conducted as part of the program.

PRIOR to accepting his present position as president of the University of Utah, Dr. Fletcher was board chairman of the Space-General Corporation.

He has served on numerous committees directing and assessing the aspects of America's space programs. In 1961 he was chairman of an Air Force committee set up to review the Minuteman command

and control system, and he had previously chaired a similar committee which examined the Skybolt program.

HE WAS appointed the eighth president of the University of Utah July 1, 1964.

President Fletcher attended BYU for two years, and later graduated from Columbia University. He did research at Princeton and received his Ph.D. from the California Institute of Technology.

DR. FLETCHER is the son of Harvey L. Fletcher, who pioneered the development of stereophonic sound while working for Bell Laboratories. The senior Fletcher is now Professor Emeritus of physics, and Dean Emeritus of the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences.

The U. of U. president is also a brother to Dr. Harvey J. Fletcher, professor of Mathematics at BYU.

Romney To Address Devotional

"Socialism and the United Order Compared," will theme the devotional address Tuesday by Elder Marion G. Romney when he speaks at the BYU Smith Fieldhouse.

A MEMBER of the Council of Twelve Apostles, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Elder Romney is serving as adviser to the Church Welfare program. He was named assistant managing director of the Church-wide program and held this position until June 27, 1959 when he was appointed general chairman.

Elder Romney has been one of the guiding personalities behind the Welfare Plan almost since its inception in 1936. At the time the plan was inaugurated he had already had several years' experience with a welfare program on a state and regional basis.

ELDER ROMNEY was born in Colonia Juarez, Mexico, in 1879. The family moved to Idaho when his father was named president of Ricks College. Elder Romney graduated from Ricks in 1900. He attended BYU in 1922 and graduated with a B.S. degree from University of Utah in 1925. He received his LL.B. degree in 1932.



Elder Marion G. Romney . . . will address BYU Devotional Assembly Tuesday.

Record Enrollment of 5,200 Students Registered In BYU Evening School

by Ted Hindmarsh
Universe Staff Writer

ment in the evening school reached an all time high, with a total registration of 5,200 students in 327

NEW count shows a 68 per cent increase over the record figure of 3,542 students in the semester and represents in 15,000 hours of college

ing to Irene Webb, Secretary of the Evening School Program, the University's Division of Continuing Education, this is largely due to a growing of regular full time day who turn to evening school for their all day classes they need have

EDGELY THERE are near-regular day students in evening school classes. One of the increased enrollment of students," said Mrs. He are taking a new look evening school programing.

"We want to be sure that classes are made available when they are needed."

AN EXAMPLE of this philosophy occurred during the recent registration for spring semester in the Smith Fieldhouse. At the request of several department chairmen, 21 evening sections were immediately opened.

These requests were made as a result of several daytime sections being filled with many more students still wishing to register for them.

"WE ARE happy to provide this service for day students," continued Mrs. Webb. "We feel that it provides a valuable alternative when a problem occurs in class scheduling."

Mrs. Webb went on to describe the objectives of the evening school. She indicated that the program was originally established for "all adult persons who had a gap in their educational degrees."

THIS, OF course, is still a "major objective" and undergraduate

classes are offered in all of the general requirement areas.

Mrs. Webb also told of the recent challenge to accommodate graduate students. She explained that six different programs which provide a Master's degree in education can be completed with evening classes.

INCLUDED ARE programs in the areas of counseling, educational administration, educational psychology, special education, and curriculum and instruction, (both elementary and secondary).

"There are also students who may not wish to pursue a degree," said Mrs. Webb. She explained that for these students there are the two year certificate programs which are currently being offered in nine different areas.

THESE INCLUDE accounting, secretarial, commercial art, electronics engineering, geological research, home technician, drafting, library, and photography.

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Aux. Service Director Given Rank Of Captain

Fred A. Schwendiman, director of Auxiliary Services at BYU received word this week that he had been promoted to the rank of captain in the Supply Corps of the United Navy Reserve.

NOTIFICATION came from Secretary of the Navy, Paul H. Nitze, Washington, D.C. Capt. Schwendiman joins Carl Jones as the second Naval Reserve captain on the BYU campus.

Capt. Schwendiman began his active service with the Navy on June 1, 1943, a year after graduation from the University of Utah with a B.S. degree in business administration. His tour of duty during World War II included the New Guinea and Admiralty Island campaigns. During the war, he was attached to the Seabees, land-based engineering specialists.

HIS ACTIVE duty ended in April, 1946, but he has maintained his active reserve status since then. He is presently training and per-

sonnel officer for the Naval Reserve Officers' School Unit 135 of the Twelfth Naval District.

Since his commission in the Navy, Schwendiman has done some graduate work at Harvard University as well as taking many correspondence courses from the Navy.

CAPT. JONES and Capt. Schwendiman are currently the Navy liaison officers for BYU. Some of their duties include interviewing and rating prospective Naval officers.

Receptionists Needed

The Daily Universe has several positions open for receptionists to help manage office affairs. The position is non-paying and will consist of one hour service per day.

Any interested girls are urged to contact Karen Soelberg in the Daily Universe office, 538 ELWC.

Biting The Universe...

Heavy Ground Fighting

AGON (AP)—Heavy ground action marked Sunday's progress in the war in Asia and U.S. and South Vietnamese methodically destroyed three Viet Cong battalions. Operations on the coast near the frontier, government forces mauled Viet Cong battalions and hit hard at a third report from U.S. warplanes and Navy ships offshore. U.S. and Vietnamese officials reported that the week's operations against the two battalions netted 231 enemy U.S. advisers said the attack Sunday night on the battalion apparently handed the Viet Cong heavy losses.

Labor Unions Speak Out

AMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—AFL-CIO sources let it be known Sunday that a 10-cent compromise on an wage increase would quiet, at least temporarily, the strife between organized labor and the Johnson administration.

As so strained are relations after AFL-CIO President Meany's clash with Secretary of Labor W. Willard there reportedly are no negotiations underway yet a "Mr. Labor" and the White House.

New Ghana Court System

ACRA, Ghana (AP)—Ghana's National Liberation took steps Sunday to bolster the country's judicial system.

Sw oaths are to be administered to the chief justice supreme court members and they in turn will administer oaths to the rest of the judiciary.

Official Newspaper...

Syria Leaning To Reds

SCUS (AP)—Syria will closer to the Communist Left Wing Socialist Party seized power in a coup last week, the official newspaper said.

The FIRST declaration on policy made since Wednesday's revolution, the newspaper Al Thawra declared Syria's new regime "will be positively to the Socialist countries to bring a practical formula for a struggle against world imperialism."

THE EDITORIAL added that closer cooperation with the eastern bloc "will insure more support from leftist forces throughout the world to our national cause."

The official editorial appeared to confirm reports that the military leaders who staged the coup did so to cancel any relaxation of Socialist policy under the old regime, as well as to restore the military to power. The newspaper said the coup in Syria was aimed at "purging the (Baath) party from rightists thought once and for all."

The new regime has installed a civilian head of state, Nouraddin Atassi, and a civilian Prime Minister, Youssef Zayzen, but power apparently remains in the hands of the military. Syria's former head of state, Gen. Amin Hafez.

Anti-Red Indonesian Students Planning On Guerrilla Warfare

SINGAPORE (AP)—Anti-Communist students in Indonesia appear ready to go underground and wage guerrilla in an effort to topple President Sukarno, informants here said Sunday. They added that military forces loyal to Gen. Abdul Harris Nasution, the ousted Defense Minister, may throw their support to the students.

THE INFORMANTS, watching developments in Indonesia from Singapore, said they gathered this from a students' statement broadcast by a clandestine Indonesian Radio and from what they called "more confidential information" received directly from Jakarta.

Sukarno outlawed the anti-Communist student organization KAMI after the group carried out demonstrations last Wednesday and Thursday protesting Nasution's ouster. Nasution had been leading a crackdown on Communists.

RADIO JAKARTA, the official Indonesian broadcasting agency, announced Sunday that four members of Sukarno's Palace Guard were shot and wounded during the student demonstration Thursday. It claimed the guards were sprayed with machine gun bullets by "counter revolutionary elements" in a blue jeep.

Anyone who opposed Sukarno in Indonesia is usually called a counter revolutionary. Sukarno led the revolution that brought Indonesia's independence from the Netherlands after World War II.

Radio Jakarta said the attack was made at close range while the guards were in a truck. Forty-two bullet holes were found in the truck after the palace guards were rescued by paratroopers who came to their aid, the broadcast added.

THE SOURCES in Singapore recalled that the palace guards were

responsible for the deaths of five students outside Sukarno's palace last Sunday during the two demonstrations.

Hubert, Bobby Fighting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., differed again Sunday over a possible future role for the Viet Cong in the government of South Viet Nam.

KENNEDY, repeating a suggestion he made eight days ago, said in order to negotiate a peace in Viet Nam "being realistic, and being honest and candid with ourselves, we must understand that the Communists—those who are opposed to us—might end up in some way or another within the government structure of Viet Nam either in the interim period or the final period."

But Humphrey, a potential rival of Kennedy for future leadership in the Democratic Party, disagreed.



1. What's up?

Looking for my wallet.



2. Is the lightning fixture?

I once found my watch there.



3. The last time I dropped in you were taking the sink apart to get at your tiepin.

I didn't want it to rust.



4. A month ago you left your clarinet on the bus to Boston.

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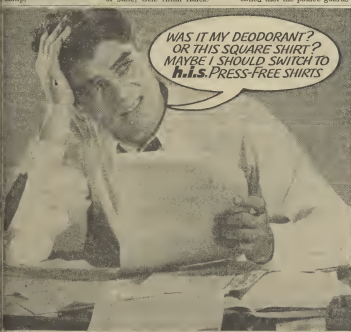
5. How come you have so much trouble keeping your hands on your capital?

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Campus Events

Oceys de Ballet, Mon, 5:15 p.m., 283 RUC. Class meeting.
Sigma Delta Omicron Housing and Room Management Section, Mon, 3 p.m., 357 ELWC. Dinner and a speaker will be featured.
Participation Committee, Mon, 7 p.m., 375 ELWC.
Model United Nations, Mon and Wed, 7 p.m., 2201 HPAC. All 2, 4, 6 Delegates must attend.
Jules de Ballet, Mon, 7:00 p.m., 283 RUC.
Junior Class House of Representatives, Mon, 7 p.m., 384 ELWC. All Juniors are invited.
Freshman Class House of Representatives, Mon, 8 p.m., 31 JKS.
Beta Alpha Psi, Mon, 7 p.m., 562 ELWC. CAP meeting.

Kita Ora, Mon, 8 p.m., 3243 SPUC. Dance practice.
APU Players, Wed, 8:30 p.m., 136 JKS. Initiation meeting.
International Parade Committee, Mon, 8 p.m., 562 ELWC.
Scholarship Orientation Committee, Mon, 7 p.m., 321 ELWC. Dr. Kay Smith will be guest speaker.
Sigma Delta Omicron, Chi and Psi Sections, Mon, 7 p.m., 279 SPUC. Dr. Jorgensen will speak. Bring \$3 for deposit on field trip.
Senior House of Representatives Meeting, Mon, 5 p.m., 384 ELWC.
Tet Bela, Tues, 4 p.m., 321 ELWC. Dr. Glenn S. Richards to speak.
Argentine Club, Wed, 8:30 p.m., 371 ELWC. Planning meeting.
Sportswomen, Mon, 7:00 p.m., RUC. Swim Clinic. Bring activity card.

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International
Students Slate
Annual Week

Officers of the International Students Organization announced plans to sponsor an indoor sports tournament featuring chess, bowling, and table tennis. The fest will open Thursday, March 17 in the games room of the Wilkinson Center, they added.

ENTRY BLANKS are available now at the International Desk and Intramural Office of 112 Richards Physical Education Building. They will be available until March 12 5 p.m.

Mario Lanza, publicity chairman stressed that entries will be taken from both individuals and groups. They are particularly interested in groups trying for prizes in the bowling division. The table tennis and chess matches will be on a singles basis.

PRIZES WILL be awarded both winners and runner-ups, the officials stated.

Charges for using bowling and table tennis equipment will be nominal, they pointed out. All other table games will be conducted free of charge with the student's activity card.

THIS SPORTS night for the International students is one of several activities slated for International Week March 13-19.

Jazz Ensemble
Sets Concert

"Afternoon of Jazz and Brass," a Chamber concert, featuring the Brass Ensemble and Jazz Ensemble will be presented in the Madsen Recital Hall, of the Harris Fine Arts Center Wednesday at 4:10 p.m.

THE BRASS Ensemble under the direction of Carson Sharp and the Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Prof. Richard Bellou will have most of the program on contemporary jazz. The concert is free and open to the public.

Record Enrollment

(Continued from page 1)

"The advantage of these courses over a trade-technical program," Mrs. Webb pointed out, "is that these classes provide resident college credit which is very helpful if the student later decides he wants to continue his college education."

THERE are presently 39 students who carry full time student academic loads in evening classes exclusively.

To enroll in the evening school program a student must be a high school graduate or a minimum of 19 years of age.



Winners of the Beauty Contest, first in a series of that will decide Miss Belle of the Y are: Beverly Jo Juline Jacobsen, Leanna McIntosh, and Marot Patty Irvine, not pictured also was a winner.

Five Girls Named
In Contest Round

The first of seven contests for Belle of the Y, Beauty, Poise, and Personality, took place all day Saturday, 321 Wilkinson Center. Each contestant was interviewed and judged on overall attractiveness, grace, composure, and attitude.

THE FIVE girls that place highest in the division were Patty Irvine, Leanna McIntosh, Beverly Johnson, Juline Jacobsen and Margot Walker. Because of two ties, five were chosen instead of the customary three.

Judging were Ferrel Massey of Massey Studio, Mrs. Loftis S. Sheffield, prominent civic leader, and Mrs. Rosanne Nielson, BYU student and former runner-up to Miss America.

Arts and Crafts contest is

scheduled for Tuesday before none of the contestants eliminated. According to Irvine and Mike Nobles, contest in all articles should be done 357 Wilkinson Center. Judging will take place 11 a.m. the room will be public display.

THE ENTRIES will include: crafts, including, and drawing; sculpture, ceramics, photography, working, and leather; sewing and textiles, sewing, embroidery, weaving, crocheting. Articles may be up between 3 and 5 p.m. contest chairman said.

Belle of the Y will be who has procured the most from the seven areas include a cake baking March 5, Dance Contest and the popularity vote denbody March 10 and

Faculty Concert
Set For Monday

Faculty soloists of Music Dept., will present 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Harris Fine Arts Center to the Music Department.

BARBARA Williams Nina de Veritich, cellist, Dalton, violinist, will offer string trio by three Schubert's Trio in B F Beethoven's "Serenade or, Op. 8" and "Serenade by the Czech composer Dohnanyi).

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her girl added, "I don't know
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ORDING to Conrad Thorne,
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some production problem that
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TALEZ, a senior in adver-
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For nearly a week, the Banyan staff has been working around the clock in an effort to meet Monday's deadline.

Kemper Grants BYU Students

Two sophomores and one junior at BYU have been awarded scholarships by the James S. Kemper Foundation, beginning with the academic year of 1966-67. The announcement was made by Dale Nelson, chairman of the Undergraduate Scholarship Committee.

THE SCHOLARSHIPS provide for \$500 a year and a summer vacation employment with a mutual insurance company for as long as the recipients maintain a satisfactory academic record at BYU.

Other requirements are that they continue in their preparation for an insurance career and direct their efforts toward the obtaining of a regular employment with a mutual insurance company for at least two years after graduation.

THE TWO sophomore recipients are Ned M. Karren, Oro Grande, Calif., and David Ellis Wilbanks, Mesa, Arizona. William Keith Blackburn, Porterville, Calif., is the junior recipient.

Karren and Blackburn are both majoring in business management. Wilbanks is majoring in political science. The grade-point averages of the three recipients are, respectively, 3.5, 3.0 and 3.1.

THE PROGRAM for the James S. Kemper Foundation scholarships at BYU was established in 1960. That year the Foundation granted \$12,000 to BYU for four scholarships of \$3,000, one each year, with the expectation of additional grants if the program were successful.

To be eligible for a Kemper scholarship the candidates must be at least a senior in high school or

a high school graduate with a grade-point average of 2.2.

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Jay Eitner, Wilkinson Center Business Manager, reports that much research and development has gone into the new answering service employed by the Wilkinson Center.

"FOR SOME years the student body has considered the possibility of installing an automatic answering service which would provide information regarding student activities on the campus," he said.

Eitner explained that the idea didn't really take hold until last summer when a need to provide such a service was evident after a tremendous volume of calls asking for information.

EITNER SAID that the result was that an automatic answering service was installed at the beginning of summer school in 1965 to provide details concerning campus movies, student and other activities.

The traffic on the service was so large that another unit was installed in August, but even that proved insufficient. Arrangements were made with the telephone company and service was installed in

Nov. 1965, equipped with five incoming lines.

"ALL THESE LINES are campus extension lines that can be reached by dialing extension 3311 on-campus or by calling the campus operator from off-campus and asking for that number," he said.

EITNER SAID that the staff is considering the possibility of installing some Provo exchange lines for direct dialing. "The service is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week," he said.

"WE ARE interested in having any suggestions submitted which might improve this service," Eitner said. He explained that there had been some complaints that a caller had to sit through the whole announcement to get particular information desired. This is an integral and necessary part of the service, however, Eitner said.

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Last Ditch Effort For WAC Title Fails As Utes Win Leaving Pumas In Cold

by Stan Hedge
Sports Editor

The BYU basketballers set a torrid pace in an effort to stay in the conference race squashing New Mexico 89-60 and racing past Wyoming 98-60, but learned that the heat came too late to cure the frostbite suffered a week earlier as Utah won both of their games also to leave the Cats in the cold in the race for the WAC title.

UTAH, IN winning, copped at least a share of the title with only Arizona remaining as a possible tie candidate.

The determination to bounce back was evident as the Cougars opened the weekend against New Mexico. The fired up cagers responded strongly to an enthusiastic home crowd and worked quickly into the lead.

NEW MEXICO'S ball control kept the game within fairly close range for most of the first period as they trailed only 25-23 with seven minutes remaining in the half.

The potent Cougar defenders, however, rattled the normally well-disciplined Lobos with a tight zone press. So tight was the press that New Mexico was forced to use patterns normally reserved for the forecourt just to get the ball into play after a BYU basket.

DURING THE NEXT five minutes and 49 seconds BYU dumped in 25 points while the Lobos managed only two.

The Cat offense was amazingly accurate hitting 63 per cent from the field that first half (52 per cent for the game).

AGAINST WYOMING the following night it was a game that was decided on the charity line. It wasn't a new story to the Wyoming five as most of their losses this season have been handed to them from the foul line.

BYU wasn't about to look the Cowboys' gift horse in the mouth as they scored 100 per cent of their gift baskets in the first half and 60 per cent for the game—28 for 33 in all.

WYOMING out-scored the Cougars from the field 39 field goals to 35, but only managed 57 per cent from the line—13 for 21.

The Cowboys took a strong lead early in the first period, but the



Jeff Congdon (23) having one of the finest weekends of the season, passes in typical Congdon fashion to forward Steve Kramer (33) after finding the lay-up route blocked tight.

PHOTO BY DAVID HODDER

Pivotman Makes Coach Eat Words

by Gary Wood
Associate Sports Editor

Coach Stan Watts has been lamenting all season the lack of a center with quick hands. Sober more Jim Eakins made Smilin' Stan eat a few of his statements in that regard—and the cage mentor was more than happy to do so.

"We've said all year that if our big man would come through and control the boards to trigger our fast break, we'd have a good season," says Coach Watts, "and Eakins proved that in the weekend games."

New Mexico's starting lineup means plenty of trouble to the rest of the Western Athletic Conference next year. Of the five, only 6'2" Jim Johnston will not be back.

The BYU quintet played like a well-rehearsed ensemble against both of their weekend guests, and a good illustration was the way the Blue and White defense folded like an accordion around the Lobos' great Mel Daniels.

The New Mexico and BYU aggregations looked as though they had been subjects for the Y Student Nurses as they trotted onto the court. For the Cougars, Jeff Congdon had his wrists taped and Neil

Roberts his thigh heavily reinforced.

Johnston had elastic on his knees and adhesive tape wrapped around his hand, and Daniels looked like an advertisement for Johnson and Johnson products.

The results of the past two weekends indicate the old axiom that a team will play only as good as its competition.

Against Wyoming the Cougars hold a one game edge, 49-39, and the point spread is equally close in the 35 seasons the teams have competed: 4,397 to 4,351 in BYU's favor.

Give the Lobos and Cowpokes an "A" for effort in their attempt to give the Y hoopers another chance at the Conference title—both gave the Redskins a run for their money last weekend.

Cats (downed by nine midway through the half) wouldn't be counted out. They battled back the long uphill road and finally got the lead on a pair of free throws by Jeff Congdon with less than two minutes remaining in the half.

Jim Eakins, BYU's 6-11 center was the big reason for BYU's comeback. Eakins pulled down 17 rebounds that first half and dumped in 14 points leading the way to a 50-44 halftime margin. At the same time Eakins starred offensively, he

held Cowboy center Leon to six points and six rebounds the half.

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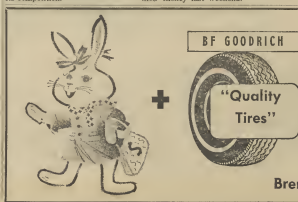
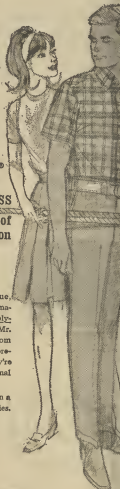
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Wrestlers Down 'Pokes; Earp Undeclared Mark

y Gorm Klungervik
iverse Sportswriter
in Young University's un-
wrestling team pulled a
ne out of the bag Friday
downing the University of
g. 20-15.
in marked the first time
y that the Cats have been
top the Cowboys on their
mat. A crowd of about

5,000 partisan fans was on hand to witness the feat.

The Cougars got off to a bad start with Mike Terry dropping a 9-5 decision. Mac Matakawa came on strong with a quick pin, but the score was offset by a Wyoming pin against Darold Henry. Mike Young balanced the score at 8 apiece by a 9-2 decision over the Cowboys' Gary Frank.

The turning point of the contest was a come-from-behind pin by Lou Bair to add master to the Cat tally. Dennis Herendeen fought to a 9-0 draw with his favored Wyoming opponent, but a John Norton loss narrowed the Cougar lead to two points.

Miller pulled a 2-2 draw in the 177 lb. class, leaving the pressure on heavyweight Monte Jones to clinch the Cougar victory. Jones won on a 6-0 decision.

The Wyoming win gives Coach Fred Davis' grapplers an 11-0 dual meet record.

The wrestlers wind up the dual meet season next weekend on the road against Arizona and Arizona State.

Swimmers Drop Two; Set Records

The BYU swimming team ended up with two losses over the weekend as they traveled to Colorado for meets with the Air Force Academy and Western State College.

WESTERN STATE defeated the Cougars Friday, 49 to 46, while the Air Force sunk them with a 55 to 38 score on Saturday.

Two double winners aided the Cougars cause in each meet, with two pool records being set at Western State by BYU's Earp. Earp set records in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events, while Reagan won the 100-yard freestyle.

ALSO AT Western State, Meyerling won both the 200-yard butterfly and 200-yard breaststroke. Tovey won on 1-meter diving and the Cat 400-yard medley team placed first.

At Air Force Reagan won both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events and Lindsay placed first in the 200-yard backstroke and the 220-yard individual medley. The 400-yard freestyle relay team also won for BYU.

Gym Gamble Pays Off

by Phil Shurtleff
Universe Sports Writer

Gymnastics coach Bruce Morgenegg's gamble played off Saturday as the Cougar gym team sent the Utes back to the Salt Lake wigwam with their second loss to BYU this season. Final score: 173.25 to 171.00.

COACH MORGENEGG made a few changes in the line up last week in order to provide more team strength. "I was concerned about the outcome," admitted Morgenegg after the meet, "because some men were competing on events they hadn't competed on all season."

BYU pulled the win out in the last event in a meet that saw the Cat gymnasts trail by as much as four points.

MORGENEGG NOTED that right now "it looks like a three way tie for first place in the conference between BYU, Arizona and Arizona State."

Newton Honors Y Tourney

by Dave Hoover
Universe Sportswriter

Newton, a junior from Phoenix, swept most of the honors second annual BYU Intercollegiate Bowling Classic which was held Friday and Saturday at the Center Lanes.

ournament, sponsored by the BYU Games Committee, attracted from 18 teams representing Universities in six states. Newton was awarded the coveted trophy for all events to the men's division of the tournament. He had a nine-game 1902, with an average of

190. Newton also captured 1st place in singles competition and, in addition, high game honors with a 300 three-game average and a high game of 287. With a smile, Newton said "I've scored this high in tournaments."

Clayton teamed up with Newton to take 1st place in doubles 200 average for six games series total of 1190. A specialty was presented to Leony who roled an all-epare

BYU keggers, helped im- by the consistent scoring on, made a strong bid for e in the team event before vertaken by the University in the final game.

women's division, Sharon captured 1st place in singles three-game average of 197. rice was awarded another for taking 2nd place in all Linda Pixman and Judy won 2nd place in doubles 918 series.

wards were presented by mes. Committee during a n which immediately fol- he tournament.

o Leads Frosh Pair Of Wins ing 52 Points


sh inport Karl Lillmo scored is in two weekend games to YU's freshman team to a son record.

6-7 FINN racked up 10 gpoint Men College Friday nd 33 against Dixie on Sal- to continue his drive for a sh point record.

est the Mavericks from Junction, Colo., the Kittone le, if any, trouble and took nounding 49-24 halftime lead breathing heavily. Marty e. Scott Warner and reserve ilmores each muscled in 14 each to go along with Lai- l. The final score read 108-

REBELS from St. George, nps of the Intermountain Athletic Conference, gave agar novices a little more efors succumbing under a half fast break onslaught. Joe collected 23 points Dixie to come in second in

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Air Force Delegates Needed At Conference

Two students will represent BYU as delegates to the Air Force Academy Assembly conference March 20 to April 2.

Meeting Set For Pre-Dent Maj. Monday

According to Dr. Arthur O. Chapman, pre-dental advisor, there will be a seminar for pre-dental students on Monday, at 4:10 p.m. in 121 Heber J. Grant Bldg., and Wednesday at 2:10 p.m. in 450 Eyring Science Center.

THIS SEMINAR will answer questions about admission requirements to dental schools, why get a bachelor's degree, how to get a bachelor's degree, and other questions. This seminar will also explain the purpose of the Pre-Dental Survey Course.

The Pre-Dental Survey Course is being developed with the cooperation of several local dentists who have had excellent dental training and desire to help students understand their future occupation.

THIS EIGHT week course will meet each Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in 265, ESC. The first session will be held on March 18.

The meetings will consist of discussions, demonstration and actual experience in carving, fillings, and extractions. They will also discuss dentistry as a profession, cost of dental education, and dental income. A tuition fee of \$20.00 is being requested to help defray the cost of materials used in the demonstrations and practical experience.

to April 2. The topic of the Assembly will be "Cultural Affairs and Foreign Relations." The conference will be co-sponsored by the American Assembly of Columbia Universities.

STUDENT delegates with outstanding intellectual and leadership potential will attend, representing some 79 colleges and universities.

Under the guidance of experienced round table chairmen, these delegates will participate in a series of discussions based upon the American Assembly publication about the topic.

SEVERAL nationally prominent guest speakers will address the conference. On the final day the delegates will prepare a report which will reflect a consensus on the issues discussed.

Students interested in participating in the conference may obtain applications and student data sheets from the Political Science Department, 270 Maester Bldg., according to Ray C. Hillam, assistant department chairman. Competition for the conference will close Thursday.

KBYU Radio Schedule

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6:00-6:10 12 o'clock Calling
6:31-7:00 Portrait of an American
7:00-7:30 The Music Center
7:45-8:00 Stage Moments in the American Theatre

Placement Director To Discuss Foreign Trade

Students interested in foreign trade and world business will have an unusual opportunity to discuss current developments and prospects in the international field when Dr. Robert L. Gulick, Jr., comes March 11, announces Keith Duffin, Director of Placement.

DR. GULICK is presently Dean of Admissions and Registrar for the American Institute for Foreign Trade (Thunderbird) Dr. Gulick's career has included several years as Lecturer in the Institute of Economics, University of California, Berkeley.

Editorial Post Applications Due Monday

Monday at 5 p.m. is the deadline for applications for editor and business manager of BYU student publications for next year. These include the **Daily Universe**, **Banyan**, and **Summer Verse**, announced Dr. Oliver K. Smith, chairman of the Student Publications Board.

INTERESTED students may still deliver applications Monday at the Student Publications Office, 508 Wilkinson Center, said Dr. Smith, and a glossy photo of the applicant is to be included with each application.

Dr. Smith stressed the importance of applicants having previous experience in newspaper or yearbook work for the editorial posts. Applicants for business manager positions have a vital interest in business, but a major interest in business would be helpful, Smith concluded.

BYU Faculty Ensemble To Visit Utah Schools

A resident faculty ensemble of BYU Music Dept. professors will be visiting several Utah high schools during the Concert-Clinic tour Monday and Tuesday.

THE WASATCH Windwood Quintet is composed of Theodor Wright, flute; Glenn Williams, bassoon; Darrel Stubbs, oboe; Ralph G. Laycock, clarinet, and Richard E. Ballou, French Horn.

A short program will be chosen from several compositions that

the Quintet will perform. After the program each of the quintet will have a room and present a demonstration-lecture, question session for those interested in particular instrument, and a spokesman for the Dept.

SCHOOLS to be visited are Carbon High, 1145 North and Richfield High, field, Tuesday's concludingcludes Cedar City High in Utah in St. George.

KBYU-TV Schedule

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7:00 425 TRUTH
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"Fading the Mid-West"
8:00 INSIDE TELEVISION
"Saga of the Trilobite" Joins the crew of an American three submarine as it makes a historic underwater voyage to the world old John Cabot sailed the world's first deep sea cable across the Atlantic.
8:30 NARRATIVE LINE
"The Story of the World's First Deep Sea Cable"
9:00 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
"The Story of the World's First Deep Sea Cable"
9:30 INSIDE TELEVISION
"The Story of the World's First Deep Sea Cable"
10:00 INSIDE TELEVISION
"The Story of the World's First Deep Sea Cable"

Talk On Study Methods

The Missionary Orientation Committee will sponsor a meeting at 7 p.m. in 321 V Center with Dr. Kay Smith, Psychology Dept., as guest speaker. This session will be according to Carveth Peterson, military chairman.

Dr. Smith will speak on methods. Peterson said that missionaries on campus first time this semester, pecially invited.

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